Jefferson Davis.

BY FANNIE DOWNING You may fasten his feet with fetters, You may chain him close in his cell, You may mock him, and taunt and torture, Like the fiends you follow in hell.

You may shed on his quivering eye-balls The glare of the hateful lamp— You may banish sleep from his pillow, With your sentry's ceaseless tramp.

You may starve with a mental famine,
His mind, which supreme has shone—
You may stiffe the cravings of nature,
Till thought, tottering, reels on her
throne.

But you never can fetter his spirit: It rises above your control— Your iron may rust in his body, It never will enter his soul.

That was made in God's own bright image.
And stamped with a purpose high:
It towers in its might above you,
As the eagle soars o'er the sky.

No malice of yours can insult him— Your touch cannot sully his fame; When Pilate had scourged his captive, We knew with which rested the shame.

Feeble and faint and fettered,
A tone from his voiceless mouth,
Upheaves, and fastens close round him,
Each heart-string that beats in the
South.

To him an immortal glery; To you through all time be hurled Contempt and a scorn undving, The hiss of a civilized world!

The Fashions for August.

We take from Godey the following fashion gossip for the month of Au-

Gored dresses, which have been so persistently fashionable for such a length of time, are, if possible, more in favor than ever. In fact, everything is gored. In front and at the sides, the skirt should just clear the ground, while the back should slope into a decided train.

To all those who wish to pay homage to that fickle goddess, fashion, but are obliged to retremb, as much should shope in the strength of the strength

but are obliged to retrench as much as possible, we recommend the removable basques. They have all the effect of the street basquine, and are effect of the street basquine, and are made in various ways; some slope off suddenly in front and extend down at the back one-half or three-quarters of a yard. They hook round the waist and are belted on with a wide waist-band. The delusion is complete, and thus a very stylish walking costume is obtained without much increasing expense, and in a very short time.

He Chick Park, which has purchase patent of Hunt, Lockwood, and others, has a capital of \$3 000, and has licensed fifteen establishments in different particular to the country. From 2,000,00 3,000,000 of paper collars are sumed every day in the United salone.

The loose sack is still a favorite, and, for a traveling or promenading suit, is generally made sleeveless, the dress sleeve being all that is required. With tight-fitting paletots, squared or pointed pelerines are very popular. They are trimmed with Cluny lace, beads or embroidery.

Cluny lace has had an unprecedented success, being used on even-

dented success, being used on even-ing dresses, collars, sleeves, paleuots, shawls, jackets and bonnets. Beaded Cluny is very effective for bonnets, and is much used for that purpose. The lace, however, possesses but little real value, much of it resembling a linen pillow-case lace, and is only pretty because it is fashionable. We may be creating a false alarm, but we think it will hardly be fashionable

another season. The newest ribbons are of white, The newest ribbons are of white, pearl, black or buff grounds, with humming-birds of the most gorgeous plumage darting over them. We see these same birds woven very effectively on black grenadine robes.

The newest collars are of the Louis XIII and Vandyke styles, and have come out both in lace and linen.

Many of the new bonnets are very effectively trimmed round with fea-

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taer borderings, a small, round wreath of flowers, or a rose quilling of silk, having the edges frayed out.

We mentioned, last month, that tulle bonnets were frequently dotted over with small flowers, such as violets and daisies. Now, the idea is to give the effect of a single flower. The shape selected is the Lamballe, (or Stella, the little saucer-like affair, perched on the top of the head and bent down on the forehead,) of the smallest size, which is covered with puffings of tulle. A large rose, sparkling with dew, placed in the centre, and surrounded with a shower of crystal beads, almost covers the tulle, crystal beads, almost covers the tulle, puffings and stems to constitute the entire bonnet. They are coquettish little affairs and quite pretty.

Bridal wreaths are of the Benoiton

style, consisting generally of a tuft for the centre of the head, from which hang Benoitons formed of fine, delicate flowers, on pliant, elastic stems. These cordons fall under the chin, and are caught in the centre by a boquet of choice flowers.

Many of the new head-dresses are merely long cordons of flowers, which are so flexible that they can be arranged a la Greeque in loops, or, in

fact, to suit any fancy. Every day, we see something new in the shape of hats. The Snow-flake

is a dainty little affair, resembling a Pamela braid, but, in reality, only linen pressed to imitate a braid.

Sleeveless jackets continue quite the rage, and, when intended to wear over a white dress.

the rage, and, when intended to wear over a white dress, are generally of some bright colored silk, such as pink, cerise, violet, blue or green. The long sleeves of the dress should be puffed and confined by bands of silk matching the jacket. The trimming is generally Cluny lace or crystal frings.

Small bells are now used as dress trimmings, and are particularly suited to sleeveless jackets. A very pretty one, lately brought out, was cut in scallops, and, from the hollow of each scallop, depended a tiny bell. The

dent in the Austrian army says:
The effect produced by the needle
gun, is actually waning before the
analysis of influence. It appears to
wound and not to kill; that is, in
other words, the projectile is so smallthat the injury it indicts is not at all
equal to that done by the Austrian
bullet, unless it penetrates the brain,
the heart or some vital place. It the heart or some vital place. It skims by a bone without breaking it, and thousands of men—literally thousands of men—put hors du combat are now going about almost fit for service. The number of wounded is service. The number of wounded is out of all proportion to the number killed, and in that respect the weapon is almost superior, or inferior, to old Brown Bess, with which the usual ratio of the former to the latter was five to one. The rifle made it three to one. In some encounters the Austrians have had six wounded to every one man killed.

Lafe of Gen. John H. Morgan.—
Gen. Basil Duke is now engaged in writing a history of the life and military services of Gen. Morgan, and he requests us to say that he will be thankful to any member of the commend for any representation. mand for any memoranda or a record of any incidents illustrating the military life and services of their General. Thousands of anecdotes of his activity, humanity and courage, &c., were familiar to his soldiers, and of many of these Gen. Duke has no re-cord. They would add much interest to the biography. Manuscripts sent to or left at this office will reach Gen. Duke by a sure hand.

[Lexington Gazette.

There are now nearly or quite eighty distinct manufactories of paper collars in the United States. There are some sevented in active operation in the New England States. The Union Paper Collar Company, of New York, which has purchased the and others, has a capital of \$3,000,-000, and has licensed fifteen large establishments in different parts of the country. From 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 of paper collars are con-sumed every day-in the United States

GROWTH OF CATHOLICISM IN THE UNITED STATES.—At the laying of the corner-stone of a new Catholic church, in Detroit, Michigan, on the 22d ult., it was stated by the Rev. Mr, Kilroy in his sermon that eighty Mr, Kilroy in his sermon that eighty years ago there were but 60,000 Catholics and 25 priests in the United States, while now there are 4,400,000 members of the church and 2,500 priests, and that the present bishop has founded no less than six churches, and has added 40 priests during his ministry.

A colored military company, in Richmond, Va., who boast of strict discipline, tried and sentenced one of their number, a few days ago, to be hung by the thumbs for two hours, because he entered a house to collect a personal debt of \$1.25, and assaulted the debtor with knife and pistol. The sentence was fully executed, and next day the culprit made complaint in Court.

Abram Harris, a New York clothing dealer, has been arrested for at-tempting to blow up his store with gunpowder. Several families were asleep in the upper part of the building at the time. Fortunate only a small quantity of the power exploded. Harris' stock was heavily

ing after and holding an office under the rebel Government, and taking the oath of allegiance thereto, and spitting upon it, are qualifications for a seat in that body." What a naughty Senate!

The first summary law ever passed of which there is a record was in Rome, (B. C. 215,) and was directed against extravagance in dress. It enacted that no woman should wear a dress of different colors.

Bismarck, the great Prussian, on whom all European eyes are now eentred, rejoices in the name of Charles Otto von Bismark aul Schonhausen und Kniephof. Good for

"Bob," said Bill, at a fancy fair, "you are missing all the sights on this side." "Never mind, Bill," re-torted Bob, "I'm sighting all the misses on the other side."

At a recent concert in Lon. Jenny Lind achieved a decided triumph. Her voice is said to be as good as ever, and her retirement is considered premature.

A new fire alarm bell, for the post office tower in New York, weighs 3,300 pounds, and is expected to be heard within a radius of four miles.

It is said that the ashes and lime deposits caused by the fire at Portland, would be worth \$200,000, if applied to the farms in that vicinity.

shoulders were ornamented by bells sonnected by chains gracefully festooned.

The Needle Gun.—A correspondent in the Austrian army says:
The effect produced by the needle

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The Portland Argus feelingly observes: "It is a melancholy fact that the assistant editor perished in the recent great fire. He had long been connected with the Argus, and was rather a sharp fellow. His name was Shearg."

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JAMES ANDERSON,
June 14
Superintendent.

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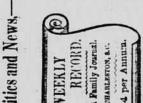
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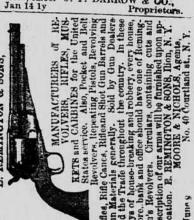
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